

Two Autos Struck By Railway Train

Both Collisions at Same Point Within
24 Hours—Cars Smashed But No
One Seriously Hurt

Mrs. Harold W. Rice was painfully but not dangerously injured last Friday evening when her automobile was struck by a train on the Kahului Railroad, at the crossing between Spreckelsville and Paia. That both she and her chauffeur, Morihiro, were not killed, is considered almost a miracle. The automobile was badly smashed up.

Within less than 24 hours from the time Mrs. Rice met with her accident, an automobile in the rent service owned and driven by M. Nashiwa, of Paia, and bearing as a passenger Miss Darroch, a trained nurse of Honolulu, was struck by a train at the same crossing point. While in this instance a wheel was torn from the auto, and the front part otherwise badly damaged, neither occupant was injured. Miss Darroch, who had just left a private patient at the Paia hospital, was on her way about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon to Kahului to take the Claudine for home, when the accident happened. She was picked up a few minutes afterwards by Mrs. W. H. Field, who happened that way, and was driven to the boat.

Considerable alarm was felt for some time on account of Mrs. Rice's injuries, which consisted of a number of severe cuts from the broken glass of the windshield. She also sustained divers bruises. However, following an X-ray examination of her ankle for a possible fracture, it was found that she was suffering most from shock, and she was soon well on road to recovery. The Japanese driver sustained a number of minor cuts and bruises also.

Although this is the first accident of the kind that the Kahului Railroad has had for a number of years, the point where the two collisions occurred is a dangerous one, owing to the difficulty of automobilists not seeing the railroad until they reach the crossing. Owing to the amount of travel on the road in question, it would seem highly desirable that a watchman, or some system of signals for approaching trains should be devised for the place.

Denies Ferreira Has Or Will Resign

But Sheriff Claims Resignation Was
Made and Accepted—Cummings
or Silva Slated For Job

John Ferreira, who was suspended two weeks ago as deputy sheriff, by County Sheriff Crowell, on account of charges which had been preferred against him, handed in his resignation on Monday evening and the same was accepted by the sheriff. Sheriff Crowell made a statement to this effect to the MAUI NEWS on Tuesday. Today Eugene Murphy, who states that with Lorrin Andrews, of Honolulu, he is representing Ferreira as attorney, stated to the NEWS that Ferreira has not resigned and has no intention of doing so. "The case is a put up job," declared Murphy. "There will probably be a fight but we are ready for it," he added.

"The deputy could be removed by the sheriff for cause—but the charges against him will fall flat—there's nothing to them."

Sheriff Crowell states that the deputy made his resignation verbally, turning over at the same time the property of the county in his possession. "A bluff," is the way he characterizes Murphy's declaration.

Deputy Sheriff Ferreira, it will be remembered, was charged by a Japanese prisoner who had served a jail sentence, with having failed to return about \$15 belonging to him when his sentence was ended. Before the matter could be investigated by the sheriff, the Japanese disappeared, but was traced to Hawaii, from whence he was brought by Frank C. Silva, police clerk, who was sent after him. Once, and that he expects to make the announcement the first of the week. According to well authenticated report, the choice of the sheriff will lie between George H. Cummings, and Frank Silva, both of whom are popular and are believed to be well qualified for the position. Cummings was formerly connected with the police department. Sheriff Crowell, who is far from well, on account of a serious ear affection, will probably take an extended rest and course of treatment as soon as he has placed the affairs of his office in the hands of the new deputy.

BORN

BAILEY—In Honolulu, April 23, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, (nee Gilmore) of 36 Beach road, Waikiki, a son—Clifford Herbert.

County Asked For Small Part Of Cost

Supervisors May Act on New High
School Proposition Soon—Patrons
Would Pay Almost All

One of the matters of particular interest which will probably come before the meeting of the board of supervisors next week, is the proposed new building for the Maui Central High school. The plan which is to be laid before the board is that the county shall furnish \$5,000 to be added to the sum of \$25,000 or \$26,000 which will be subscribed by citizens interested in the school. It is estimated that the new building should cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The present high school building at Hamapupoko, while but three years old, is declared to be totally inadequate and unsuited to school purposes. It is badly lighted, poorly ventilated, and unsuitably arranged.

Another matter of considerable interest which must be decided, is whether or not the location of the school should be changed from Hamapupoko to Paia. It is understood that some of the patrons of the institution favor this, despite the fact that the present school grounds at Hamapupoko are amply large for the new structure, and are conveniently located.

Election Certificate Awarded to Raymond

Dr. J. H. Raymond's election as delegate to the democratic national convention, was confirmed at a meeting of the county democratic committee held last Saturday night. Dr. Raymond was given the disputed certificate of election after the matter had been gone over at some length. Word comes from Honolulu that this decision is far from satisfactory to the McCandless wing of the party, and that the territorial central committee has been appealed to reverse the decision. Dr. Raymond has indicated that in case the territorial committee should declare him not elected he will carry the matter to the national convention for decision.

W. P. Jarrett, who made a close race for national committeeman against J. H. Wilson, will probably also ask the central committee to seat him.

Polo Game Postponed

On account of the wet weather, which has put the new polo field in poor condition, the game with the Oahu team, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed for a week or two. The Maui Racing Association's big fancy masked ball, however, will take place tomorrow night as announced.

Reinhardt Damage Case Nearing End

Motion For Non-Suit Denied—Honolulu Doctor to Show X-Ray Pictures of Plaintiff's Injuries Tomorrow

The \$15,000 damage suit of Charles Reinhardt vs. the County of Maui, occupied all of Thursday in the second circuit court, and will be taken up for final disposition again tomorrow morning. The case was recently in the supreme court, on demurrer by the county on ground that the territory is not liable for the nonfeasance, or negligence through which Reinhardt was hurt by walking into a washout in the county road at Hana, some months ago; the higher tribunal overruling the demurrer.

At the trial yesterday Judge Edings overruled a motion of County Attorney Bevins for a non-suit on grounds that the plaintiff had recourse in the workman's compensation act; that the county supervisors had no formal knowledge of the damage to the road; and that the condition of the road should have been known to the plaintiff as it was generally known of throughout the neighborhood.

The case was continued until Saturday on motion of Case and Vincent, for the plaintiff, in order that Dr. Straub, of Honolulu, may be secured as a witness. It is understood that the physician has a number of X-ray pictures showing the various fractures and other damage which Reinhardt's bony structure sustained by his fall. Among the witnesses examined yesterday by the plaintiff were Reinhardt, himself, Geo. O. Cooper, District Magistrate Wailehna, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaleo, Henry Bush, Sam Pupahi, Hugh Howell, and Charles Bailey.

West Wing Break- Water Gets Start

Important Kahului Project Seems Sure
to Pass Senate—News Comes as
Pleasant Surprise

The MAUI NEWS' wireless report last evening of the favorable action of the senate committee on the bill for the west wing of the proposed Kahului breakwater, was received with much satisfaction by Maui people generally.

"It means a lot to Maui, if that bill gets through," declared William Walsh, superintendent of the Kahului Railroad Company, who has been one of the hardest workers for the project. "We had scarcely dared hope that it would receive any action at this session," he continued, "on account of the press of war and other matters, and the policy of retrenchment. It's mighty good news."

The west wing breakwater will make Kahului a real harbor even when the wind hauls into the north. At present under this condition the harbor is sometimes untenable for vessels. But besides this it will not cut off the current which at present sets into the harbor, and makes it necessary to spend about \$10,000 per year for dredging sand thus carried in. This regular job of deepening the harbor has just been completed, and it will be but a few months before it must be done again.

The projected breakwater has long since had the strong endorsement of government engineers, and its need was fully appreciated by at least some of the members of the congressional party which visited the Islands a year ago. It will complement the present breakwater, leaving but a narrow channel entrance for ships, and practically enclosing the whole harbor from the sea swells. Besides making the harbor perfectly sheltered and reducing the cost of maintenance, it will also make available for wharves and shipping a large area not now practicable for the purpose.

It is understood that \$200,000 to \$250,000 was to be asked for, though whether this was to be made as a single appropriation is not known here. It is believed that the action of the senate committee practically guarantees the passage of the measure by the upper house, though it still has the gauntlet of the House to pass.

Raymond Is Appointed

Dr. J. H. Raymond was appointed supervisor for Maui, on Tuesday, to fill the vacancy on the board caused by Philip Pali's resignation. This is ended a matter of considerable interest during the past several weeks. The Star-Bulletin, in reporting the appointment, states that "a Maui legislator held a long conference with the governor and immediately afterwards Dr. Raymond's appointment was signed."

Storm Again Cuts Off Water Supply

The unusually heavy rain on last Monday again changed the course of the Iao stream at the waterworks intake, and as a result the upper sections of Wailuku were without water during most of Tuesday and Wednesday. The temporary repairs made last January were washed out, and it was not until Wednesday afternoon that a big force of men were able to again make connections with the elusive stream. The flow in the stream is still shifting, according to County Engineer Cox, and it will probably take constant work for some time to keep water flowing into the reservoir. With the completion of the contract let last week to the Howell Engineering Company by the loan fund commission, for the extension of the pipeline further up the valley, the present difficulties will probably be ended.

terday by the plaintiff were Reinhardt, himself, Geo. O. Cooper, District Magistrate Wailehna, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaleo, Henry Bush, Sam Pupahi, Hugh Howell, and Charles Bailey.

Pine Growers May Get Better Terms

Sure of Better Prices and Conditions
If Contracts Planned Can Be Agreed
To—Profit Sharing Idea

The committee of the Hailu Farmers' Association, which was appointed some time ago to take up the matter of a more satisfactory contract with the canning companies, and which has spent a great amount of time and labor on the matter, has prepared an outline report of what the two companies are likely to be willing to do in the way of contracts, and has asked the homesteaders to state whether either plan would be acceptable to them, and how many acres each is willing to plant, provided the contracts can be secured substantially on the basis indicated.

The propositions of both the Hailu Fruit and Packing Company and the Maui Pineapple Company are believed to be much more equitable than heretofore, although probably not so good as had been hoped for.

Following is an outline of the salient features of the two plans, drawn up for comparison:

A SYNOPSIS OF THE CONTRACTS.

Both Contracts—

1. Provide that each grower shall state how many acres, and where they are, that he will plant for that can-

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Housekeepers Will Have Part In Fair

Department of Domestic Arts Planned
—Inquiries From Outside Islands—
Government Will Probably Exhibit

Owing to the terrific rain storm which raged all day Monday, the meeting of the Maui fair committee, announced for that afternoon, was postponed. It will probably be held some time next week.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the plans for the first Maui fair, which will be held at Thanksgiving time, and it is very certain that a surprisingly large number of exhibits of all kinds will be gathered together at that time. One of the departments which should attract much attention is the household or domestic arts department, which is being planned. In this would be shown various kind of home products, including cookery, household decoration, and fancy work. A number of ladies have already been inquiring as to the scope of this department with a view to preparing exhibits for it.

Several letters have also been received from Honolulu business houses indicating that they will be glad to make exhibits of various products, if permitted to do so. As it is the intention to encourage exhibits from all sources, and to bar none on account of origin, it is believed that a splendid showing of machinery, and other supplies will be arranged for.

The public health department and the local branches of the department of agriculture are planning to get in touch with the Washington officials with view to having both the federal health service and the department of agriculture send to the fair the splendid exhibits which they keep for such purposes. These will include a series of interesting moving picture films and lantern slides, and according to the plans of the committee would be shown in one of the local picture houses, or on an outdoor screen, as a feature of entertainment, which it is proposed having for the evenings during the time the fair is in progress.

PAUWELA CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT

The ejectment suit of Nani Lela-ahua vs. Mahala, tried last week in the second circuit court, and decided in favor of the defendant, has been appealed to the supreme court. The case is of considerable importance since it involves the possession of property in the undivided hui lands of Pauwela, of which both parties to the suit are members. The local court found that the plaintiff already occupies more land than she is entitled to, and hence the non-suit. The Pauwela village occupies a considerable portion of this hui land, and it is probable that this may be but the first of several cases of like character. Eugene Murphy is attorney for the plaintiff, while Enos Vincent and J. W. Kahus represent the defendant.

KAUAI MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Manuel R. Jardin, storekeeper and postmaster at Homesteads, Kauai, attempted suicide last Friday by shooting himself in the breast. The bullet missed the heart and the man will probably recover. Despondency caused by undue use of booze, is alleged to have caused the act.

WILSON REFUSES TO ARGUE WITH GERMANY

Situation Declared Ominous --- Mexican Issue May
Be Clearing --- Kahului Breakwater Bill
Likely To Pass At This Session

HONOLULU, May 5—Japanese greatly pleased by raise of plantation workers' wages. The generosity of planters creates a big sensation and laborers rejoice. Consul-general Mori delighted with outcome of issue. President of Japanese merchants association and other prominent Japanese express gratification.

New commander of Hawaiian department, Brigadier-General Evans, will arrive here May 13. His career in United States has been notable and varied. He succeeds General Wissner.

The Rapid Transit amended charter is almost complete. Final meeting will be held in the senate chamber this evening. The question of city's share of stock issue still unsettled.

National guard system is indicted by war experts. Army college calls organized militia worthless, as compared with federal force. Digest of findings by experts received here. Statesmen at Washington down to present, shown to have admitted shortcomings.

WASHINGTON, May 5—Germany's offer of compromise not acceptable. President Wilson insists upon prompt compliance with United States' demands. Following receipt of note from Ambassador Gerard, the President reiterated that he will not argue the question with Germany, but insist firmly upon demands already made. Bulk of German people are believed to favor submission to America. Previous dispatch from Berlin gave hint of rupture. Ultra-militarists seem to think best way would be to break with Washington. Thought that America asks too much, by some factions.

Haitian government resigns and parliament protests to Washington that America is violating legislative rights. Marines and sailors may be landed again.

LONDON, May 5—Verdun flashes fiercely again with strife as French charge. Teutonic forces under prince, after fighting with Gallies over every inch of ground, are driven from trenches. Official admission made by Berlin.

Russians continue to sweep Caucasus of Turks as Russian army advances, and more Russians reach France.

WASHINGTON, May 5—Mikado pleads for pan-Americanism. He urges merchant marine and railroad to knit western nations together.

PARIS, May 5—French sailing schooner Bernadette sunk by submarine, 150 miles from shore. Crew escaped in boats. Eight picked up. Others still adrift.

WASHINGTON, May 5—Conference at border is about concluded. President is ready to accept main points of agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 4—Peace not in sight, says Ambassador Page to Italy. He went to White House to confer with President. He thinks a victory first is essential.

Chairman Hay, of House military committee, conferred with President today over the deadlock between the House and senate conferees on army organization bill. It is said conferees have about reached a decision. Volunteer army feature of senate bill. Senate conferees are pressing for adoption while House members take opposite stand. President Wilson favors senate plan.

Mexico to help eliminate Villistas. Agreement with the Carranza government is virtually completed.

PARIS, May 4—French troops made further advance on the Verdun front in Dead Man's Hill district with hard fighting. During the fighting today two Germans surrendered, asserted to be the only survivors in an entire trench.

BERLIN, May 4—French obtained foothold position occupied by German advance post south-west of Dead Man's Hill. Attack of Germans west of the hill was repulsed.

LONDON, May 4—James Connolly, styled commandant general of the Irish republican army, is here in prison wounded and not shot as was reported yesterday. Three leaders were shot instead of four.

O'Neill, another leader, reported shot while attempting to escape. Body was found near postoffice.

MARSEILLES, May 4—More Russians landed here today.

HONOLULU, May 4—Santo Domingo, of Dominican republic, is rebellious. United States takes a hand. Admiral Caperton is told to preserve order. President Jimenez who has been impeached, refuses to appear for trial. Naval department instructs Caperton to see that government is maintained.

Dr. Sun Yet Sen returns to China. Japanese dispatch declares that exiled leader has joined others against Yuan Shi-Kai.

Breakwater at Kahului will be continued. It has secured favorable action from Senate committee. Kahului west breakwater approved says cable received by Kahui this morning.

Many application for probation officer's job.

Six bottles of dope found in safety deposit vault. Seizure of Geilers at Waterhouse trust company unearthed morphine.

HONOLULU, May 4—Plantation wins right of way for a railway to Kapaa. Governor Pinkham grants request of Lihue Company. Admits solution of Koloa water problem satisfies. Construction work may begin as soon as documents are signed.

Probation Officer John Anderson has resigned. Name is linked with tangle of big Chinese estate.

Territorial marketing division will open retail meat shop. Meat will be sold at from 14 to 15 cents per pound.

WASHINGTON, May 4—Germany leaves United States to decide on future relations. Vital submarine issue is said to be slighted in reply to last note. Semi-official reports that demand made by President Wilson has been deliberately slighted, prompts administration to indicate that rupture is likely to come any day. Situation is now ominous. It has been pointed that President Wilson in his note to Berlin says procrastination will not be tolerated by the United States. Announced yesterday that text of German note is practically ready for transmission to Washington. Neutral nations favor attitude of United States. Committee on foreign affairs has indefinitely postponed all action including those dealing with European and Mexican affairs. Committee does not think this the right time for expressions on peace and war.

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